County Officers,

R. M. Whitesides

Scraps and facts.

-Charles H. Frye, who a few weeks ago returned to his family in Chicago, after thirty years' absence, and gave his wife \$5,000 and told her to ask no questions about his absence, has been arrested in that city on a charge of bigamy and wife abandonment. A woman from Hurley, S. D., swore out the warrant, claiming that Fyre had married her under the name of C. H. Goddard. It seems that when Frye left his first wife in Chicago, he went to Hurley, S. D., and there he became an active member of the Roman Catholic church. After a short time at Hurley, he was given a professorship in a Catholic college in Washington, D. C. From Washington he went to the Philippines and stayed there two years at the head of parochial was released under

- Washington August 23: Unequaled prosperity in the manufacturing industry of the United States for the calendar year of 1904 is shown in a census bulletin just completed, which is compared by the census for the year 1900. The number of manufacturing establishments in the country, as shown by the last census, 216,262, an increase of four per cent over 1900. Capital increased during the five years from \$8,978,825,200 to \$12,686,265,673, or forty-one per cent. In the same period the total value of the products increased from \$11,411,121,122 to \$14,802,147,087, a gain of thirty per cent. There has been an increase of forty-three per cent in the number of officers and clerks employed by these manufactories and a gain of fifty-one per cent in the salaries paid. In the same time the number of wage earners increased sixteen per cent, and the salaries thirty per cent. The number of wage earners reported for 1905 was 5,470,321 with an annual income of \$2,611,549,532. - Twenty-eight persons dead and

twenty-four injured is the result of mier was holding a reception at his The premier was in an- spelling. other room talking to his visitors when the explosion occurred and it is stated that the explosion came when it did as the result of an accidental partment of agriculture as to agriculdropping of the bombs and was pre- tural conditions in York county, mature. . The force of the explosion Messrs. Drake and Belden of the bualmost completely wrecked the entire reau of soils, make the following ob building, blowing out side walls and servation: knocking down ceilings. A son and by the explosion, the daughter fatal-

although there are several revolu-tionary forces in the field in the prov-these lines. The establishing of a first ment troops under Colonel Bacallao and insurgents under Pino Guerra. The result of this bout is looked to largely to decide whether the revolution will continue or end. President Palma has issued a call for volunteers to compose a national militia of infantry, artillery and cavalry. On a cable order from the Cuban government 15,000 Remington remunition and six gatling guns were Saturday. The state department at Washington is showing considerable interest in the Cuban situation, and while it is not disposed to interfere at this stage of the island revolution it is evident that it is giving the Cuban situation much closer attention than it did a week ago. The Cuban government has not yet asked the United States for assistance in quelling the insurrection.

- Oyster Bay, New York, August 24: President Roosevelt has endorsed the Carnegie spelling reform movement. He issued orders today to Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the president and all other documents emanating from the White House shall be printed in accordance with the recommendation of the spelling reform committee, headed by Brander Matthews, professor of English at Columbia university. This committee has published a list of 300 words in which the spelling is reformed. This list contains such words as "thru" and "tho" as the spelling for "though" and "through." The president's official sanction of this reform movement is regarded as the speediest and most effective method of inaugurating the new system of spelling throughout the country. Not only will the printed documents emanating from the president utilize the reform spelling, but his correspondence will be spelled in the new style. Secretary Loeb has sent for the list of 300 words which have been reformed, and upon its arrival will immediately order all correspondence of the president and of the executive force of the White House spelled in accordance therethe full cost of transportation from with. As the spelling reform compoint to point, but also what items go House spelled in accordance theremittee shall adopt new reforms they will be added to the president's list and also to that of the public printer. to obtain in advance a final statement While the order to the public printer of the charge he has to meet. to-day does not contemplate an imgarded that more than likely the respective heads of the departments pletion. ments printed in the new spelling. Juan Fernandez lends a final touch

the sixteenth century by Juan Fernandez, a pilot with Pizarro, the is-

related of Sharp, the English bucca-neer, who landed there during Selkirk's ture in their quoted rates. Heretofore sojourn between the years of 1704 and 1709, that, on being pursued by and the dozen or more other incidena caravel sent out by the governor of tals, dickering with the separate com-Valparaiso, he left behind in his panies which had a hand in a transhaste a black who became Selkirk's companion and the prototype of Crusoe's man Friday. This is probably a myth. Indeed the true source of the entire plot of Defoe's tale may possibly be looked for in a Crusoe legend of undoubted antiquity, which is the inheritance of many peoples The island was later successfully made into a Spanish fort, a Chilean convict station, and finally, until the its valley. Juan Fernandez, lies some 360 miles west of Valparaiso, and the report of its destruction is at least temporarily admissible from the fact of the volcanic origin. Tales have been told of light emanating from ne of the loftier peaks, which rose in inaccessible grandeur to a height of 3,000 feet above the sea. Examination of the stratified tufa, old lava formations, and greenstoe, of which

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was composed, seemed to show

however, that the mountain

have been long quiescent.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1906.

the Carnegie reform movement; perhaps that the early architects of the but losing not its dignity. country home on Apteskarsky Island, they been able to do so the thousands ges from the scalloped seashell of the near St. Petersburg, last Saturday af- of books and manuscripts of the past ternoon. The premier was only would have been written in uniformity wounded on the face and with present day ideas. But inasmuc neck. The assassins entered the villa as the early architects were not able disguised as gendarmes, and carried to foresee the embarrassing contingenportfolios in which the bombs were cies that have since arisen, it will be secreted. They went to the villa in a rather awkward matter to reproduce a carrigae, ascended the steps, pass- all the old books and papers that carry ing directly in front of a policeman the record of the world's development standing at the door, and had scarce- and progress up to this time, and we ly entered the hallway, which was have an idea that notwithstanding the crowded with officers and guests, of president's pronunciamento people will too, changes its color from pink to purthe premier, when the terrific explo- be slow to adopt the new mode of ple, copying the sky from zone to zone,

Why Not Cattle?

In concluding their report to the de-

The present markets of York county ghter of the premier were injured are limited mainly to the handling of the explosion, the daughter fatal-agricultural products now grown, or Both of the disguised revolu-which might be grown, depends simply tionists were among those who were on the local demand or the demand of the near-by larger southern mstantly killed.

— The insurrection in Cuba is not fat cattle, sheep, and hogs than are now yet quite out of the incubator stage, produced, the facilities for handling although there are several revolu- these locally are wanting and do not inces of Santa Clara and Pinar del class packing house within the borders Rio. Gen. Bandera, one of the revo- of South Carolina, insuring a certain lution leaders, was killed one day last and constant market for live stock, week in a fight between his forces stock industry, so badly needed to work and government constabulary. A bat-improvement in the present system of the is expected soon between govern-agriculture. This matter is believed to worthy the attention of local capitalists.

> Although we confess that we hav not previously given this subject a great deal of thought, we are impressed with the idea that there is a good suggestion here.

Of course, where one considers the tremendous advantage of the big packing houses of the middle west in long establishment, capital, experience and peating rifles, 800,000 round of am- fully developed trade, he can harbor but small idea of successful competishipped to Cuba from New York on tion in the markets of the world; but after all would not a southern packing house have certain important advan-

tages? Because of the absence of packing houses, or at least one big packinghouse down this way, there is virtually no market for cattle and hogs. vrices are not up to the prices paid by the big packing-houses and for a long time a local packing-house would have worth \$16.19 per acre in 1900 was material.

The value of cattle for agricultural realized throughout this part of the ountry and it is a fact that an increasing number of farmers are beginning to keep cattle almost alone on ac ount of their manure. They calculate that on this account, they can be made rofitable in many cases, even if they hould eventually have to be marketed t a merely nominal price.

eloping it would seem that a big oacking-house somewhere in this state money maker for those who undertake the enterprise; but for the agricultural interests of the state as well.

RATE LAW NOW IN FORCE.

New Order of Things Dates From and

After Yesterday. The new railroad rate law, which ap lies to all railroads doing an intertate commerce business, went into effect at midnight last night. It will be According to the new aw, the roads were to have filed with the commission by last night all their tariffs and charges, showing not only to the making up of this cost. From today on there can be no "extras," but the shipper is expected to be able It was stated in Washington yester-

mediate reform in the spelling of the has been able to fully comply with the official documents from the executive provisions of the law requiring them to have all their schedules on file by midnight. The schedule of switching

will fall in line with the president's fails to complete its schedules might be fined, but it is understood that the inter-state commerce commission will - The reported destruction by the give additional time in every case Chilean earthquake of the Island of when a road has given evidence of sinof romance to the scene of the lone mittee representing the big eastern habitation of Alexander Selkirk the railroads will go to Washington tomorhistoric original of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." Since its discovery in the sixteenth century by Juan Ferrow in order to meet the commission. This conference will be attended by representatives of the anthracite coal roads, who are anxious to obtain a ruling from the commission on that sec tion of the law which prohibits a railland has had a strange history. It road from carrying from one state to

shipper has had to figure for himself on refrigerator and elevator charges shipper meets but one charge and deals ith but one concern. All the sources of side charges are consolidated, and private cars, side tracks, spurs, termi nals and elevators are

to the law. The new law also requires the railoads to establish a uniform system xpert accountants of the comm this feature is expected to go far to vard abolishing the rebate evil of the The railroad accountants are onferring in regard to the uniform system of book-keeping, which, how-ever, will not go into effect until June In the meantime the commission has put its own experts at work devising a system which will be clear enough to suit the commission.

THE COTTON PLANT.

Enthusiastic Apostrophe by John Trot

wood Moore. What is the use of worrying about he market? What is the use of troubing the mind with such sordid things s points? What availeth the passage of the "Boykin bill," while John Trot wood Moore is trotting out more of his otton dope, which Clark & Co. of Alany, Ga., see fit to disseminate? Folowing is John Trotwood's latest, Read t and dream, but before you read it brow away whatever you are smokng, lest you spoil the delicate aroma "The cotton blossom is the only ower that is born in the shuttle of a inbeam and dies in a loom. It is the ost beautiful flower that grows, and eeds only to become rare to be price ess-only to die to be idealized.

"If in early August, the delicately green leaves of this most aristocratic of all plants, instead of covering acres of southland, shimmering under throbbing sun; peeped daintily out from among the well-kept beds of ome noble garden, men would flock to see that plant, which, of all plants, looks most like a miniature tree. A

"Then, one morning, with the earli bough an exquisite, pendulous, creamwhite blossom star, pinked with dawn bill will repeal the Brice law and put points of light, and, sitting high up inder its sky of milk white petals flanked with yellow stars, it seems to the little nestling field-wrens born beeath it to be the miniature arch of day-break, ere the great eye of the

"Later, when the sun rises and sky above grows pink and purple, it, from blue to deeper blue, until, at late evening, the young nestlings may look up and say, in the bird language: It is

thus copy nature, the great master? this sky picture, when night falls and closes it, a sphere is born. And in that sphere is all of earth. Its oils and its minerals are there, and one day, beand throws open a five-room granary, stored with richer fabric than ever came from the shuttles of Fez, and holding globes of oil such as the olives of Hebron dreamed not of.

"Oh little loom of the cotton plant, ooet that can show us the sky, painter that paints it, artisan that reaches out, own soul, weaves the cloth that clothes the world."

PROSPERITY OF THE FARMERS.

Reports Show Splendid Government Conditions. Evidences of prosperity among the

farmers of the United States have been ultiplying in recent years and assuming an importance in the world of finance and trade, transportation and nanufactures which has attracted world-wide attention.

Briefly comment upon these eviences has found a place in recent an- Messrs. Comer and deLoach. nual reports of the secretary of agriculture. This comment and the facts upon which it was based have indicated the economic results of farming in of many students of the principles acmpanying if not underlying, agri- Forest Hill.

As an indication of how farm values ave risen in the states of Virginia, 1905 it is shown that in the first named North Carolina land that was worth \$11.78 in 1900 was worth \$16.04 last

Carolina increased in value from 1900

o 1905 in the following proportion; Virginia, from \$12.09 to \$15.53 per acre; North Carolina, from \$13.62 to \$16.90 arolina increased from \$11.73 in 1900 \$16.16 in 1905, and in South Carolina they increased from \$10.75 to \$16.93. the Foushee Cash Store. Dairying lands in Virginia increased in value per acre from 1900 to 1905 rom \$18.05 to \$23.74 per acre: North Carolina, from \$12.93 to \$18.23, and in South Carolina from \$15.11 to \$21.87. has been sick for some days. The average increase in real estate rom 1900 to 1905 was 4.43 per cent; West Virginia, 4.80 per cent; North Carolina 4.26 per cent; South Carolina, .91 per cent; Georgia 4.69 per cent and lorida 9.41. It will thus be seen that

Florida is far in the lead with South For the purpose of ascertaining what effects upon average farm values are exercised by the proximity of near-by ity markets, by large manufacturing and Miss Kate Gordon left yesterday dustries, and by the prominent speialization of agricultural production a abulation of results for distinctive unties has been made and a comparon established between the ounties in the total and the entire state in the aggregate. According to er acre, 1900 to 1905, with reference the neighboring urban population is s follows: Virginia, selected counties

9.0 per cent; the state, 30.9; North and South Carolina are not given. The result of these tables indicate very large aggregate increases in the values of the farms of the United

the last five years. papers are now printing accounts from Atlanta of the organization there of a John I. Barron.

Walker left walker l the white women from negro assail- Miss Edna, returned to Camden, Mon- as he was getting across the fence, but ants. It is said that "in the last two day, after spending several days with did not know whether they were fired cere intent to comply with the law. To discuss this and other points, a comaburbs and only one negro has been lynched, the others having escaped. in the interest of the Y. B. & M. Co., The assault which led the citizens to organize a Ku Klux Klan was comnitted last night in the western part been spending some time in Yorkville of the city. Miss Kate Waites, eigh- on a visit to her sister, Mrs. I. H. rates, Le Maire and Snanten in 1616, and for the next two centuries the piratical rovers of the South seas made it their base. It is doubtfully rates, Le Maire and Snanten in 1616, and for the next two centuries the piratical rovers of the South seas made it their base. It is doubtfully rates, Le Maire and Snanten in 1616, and for the next two centuries the piratical rovers of the next two centuries the made it their base. It is doubtfully rates and Snanten in 1616, and for the next two centuries the piratical rovers of the next two centuries the made it their base. It is doubtfully rates and Snanten in 1616, and first really has been organized on the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking should released on bail.

Their Campaign Expenses.

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Their Campaign Expenses.

Nome in Arlington, Illinois.

Rev. B. H. Grier of Ora, Laurens so also was John Evans; but Evans, who is only wanted as a witness was paign expenses with the clerk of the hands with his old friends. He preachable to tell was instigated by the Atlanta News, a paign expenses with the clerk of the hands with his old friends. He preachable to take the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking hands with his old friends. He preachable to take the law it was necessary for the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking hands with his old friends. He preachable to take the law it was necessary for the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking hands with his old friends. He preachable to take the law it was necessary for the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking hands with a view to erecting a water power of the law it was necessary for the candidates for the various country was in Yorkville today shaking hands with a view of the law it was necessary for the candidat teen-years-old, a school teacher, being Norris, left yesterday morning for her it is supposed that he robbed Walker

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS W. White-Tells you to always be

when it comes your way. First National Bank—Wants you It wants your banking home. fork Supply Co.—Has a limited supply of damaged meal at 60c a bushcash. Remember its low cash

prices for flour. L. B. Foushee—Says that no time is killed in her sewing rooms She wants you to bring your mate rial along that she may promise to serve you "next." S. Grier, Sharon—Invites the pub lic to a basket picnic given by the society, at Mrs. Gourley's near Sharon.

F. Wolfe-Has opened up a watch clock and jewelry repair shop in the south window of the York Supply company's store. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all work given him.

York Drug Store—Calls attention to
its fine line of correct correspondence stationery. Also calls atten-

tion to toilet articles of all kinds. . H. O'Leary-Advises you to buy an Iron King, if you want the bes cooking stove. Torkville Hardware Co.—Wants you to remember that the Lynchburg turn plow is the equal of any plow

on the market and the lightest of lenn & Allison—Have a carload reversible disc plows in two and three horse sizes. These plows they guarantee against flaws for twelve

homson Co.-Says their Mr. Thom son is now in the northern markets buying a fall stock. Watch adver-Something always dokinds of new goods, including suit cases, trunks, dress goods, men's

and boys' pants and suits, suspend-ers, mattings, rugs, etc. Penn Medicine Co.—Says that you need seek no further for a remedy to suit your ailment-Penn rem dies will suit you. You can get the Penn remedies at the York Drug See fourth page.

We really think Mr. Wylle must have

because Lyon made such a splendi exposure of corruption in high places Except for the success of the cispensary party in confusing the issu he dispensary candidates would have The passage of the Raysor-Manning

prohibition counties back under the

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE. Mr. Finley received returns from he various counties in the Fifth Congressional district up to an early hour Wednesday morning as follows: Kershaw-Two boxes: Finley 257; of the Thompson company. Strait 258.

Chesterfield-Two boxes: Finley 70; Strait, 32. Lancaster-All Strait, 1,570; Finley, 819. Fairfield-With four small boxes to hear from: Finley, 769; Strait,

Chester-Eight county boxes Strait 167 majority. Cherokee-With eight boxes Finley York-Gives Finley 2,385; Strait 300. house yard. According to this Mr. Finley has a est territory fully heard from.

MAGISTERIAL PRIMARIES.

| Precinct. | J. C. Comer. | R. L. deLoach. | S. N. Johnson. | J. Ernest Lowry. |
|---|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Yorkville, No. 1 Yorkville No. 2 Sharon Tirzah | 90 119 3 18 | 79 54 2 5 | 35 32 0 5 | 68 31 2 19 |
| Total | 230 | 130 | 72 | 120 |

Boyd were the candidates in Bethel the time. It will probably be going township. At Bethel, Johnson reagain within a few days.

The state dispensary clean, and his answer was that it was impossible, that it was certainly in bad shape, or words to that effect. I asked him if uch profound changes as taking place township. At Bethel, Johnson received 36 votes and Boyd 46 votes. No report has been received from J. C. Bell and A. L. Nunnery were

North and South Carolina from 1900 to At McConnellsville, Bell received 53 ger there." votes and Nunnery received 38. that on an average was There has been no report from Og-In den, Nunnery's strongest precinct. year and in South Carolina, land that was worth \$10.96 per acre in 1900 was ship; Mr. T. B. Glenn in Ebenezer; will surrender." orth \$16.87 last year. The same rela- Mr. R. L. A. Smith in Broad River; tive increase is noticed throughout the Mr. J. L. Duncan in Bullock's outhern states generally.

Tobacco lands in Virginia and North
Creek; and Major T. C. Beckham in Catawba.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson has gone Baltimore and New York. Miss Sallie Wallace is saleslady at G. W. S. Hart, Esq., returned Satur-

day from Wadmalaw Island. Dr. Thomas W. Campbell of Bethe Mr. J. Guy Louthian has been sick for some days with malarial fever. Mrs. J. J. Keller left this evening Not Pester." for a visit to relatives and friends at

Durham, N. C. Colonel and Mrs. Asbury Coward of and will be here until Friday. Mrs. W. B. Wylie, Miss Rachel Wylie

for a visit to Saluda, N. C. Miss Amelia Kennedy returned hom Saturday evening after an extended visit to Greenville friends. Dr. Moffatt Kennedy of Newberry

came over last week and spent several f average real estate of medium farms days with Mr. W. M. Kennedy's family. Dr. Jas. B. Allison went to Lancaster last Friday evening to visit his brother, Col. R. E. Allison, who is quite

> out last Friday and he has been out Peg Leg insisted; but Walker showseveral times since, but he is still very ed no sign of acquiescence. "And you eak. Dr. William Barron of Marion, Ala.,

Mrs. T. B. McClain and daughter,

Miss M. Lucille Van Law, who has

LOCAL AFFAIRS, ed at Tirzah last Sunday, and will re-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Snell arriv

ed yesterday from Washington on a ton or unpacked lint cotton are requiron the lookout for opportunity and visit to Mrs. Snell's parents, Mr. and ed to procure a license from the clerk advises you to be ready to seize it Mrs. Geo. W. S. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. of court. The law gives the board of Snell will leave shortly for Oklahoma know how easy it is to open a bank where they will make their future

> RESULT OF THE VOTING The practical result of today's rimary election in York county is mmarized as follows:

> M F. Ansel has a long lead Walker beats Jones for comptroll r general. J. C. Boyd has a long lead ove

. W. Haskell. J. Fraser Lyon carries the county over Ragsdale and Youmans by 101 law." From this it will be seen that najority. James Cansler gets a majority

he votes cast in the county. Hunter is elected auditor by a clos McMackin is to be superintenden education.

There must be a second race be ween Thos. W. Boyd and John F. Gordon for supervisor. Lumpkin, Poag, Leech and Kirkpatrick must run it over for county

close that it can only be settled by the official count. According to our figures Dr. J. H. Saye and Mr. J. W. Ardrey and Messrs. Slaughter, Epps and Beamguard will have to go into a second primary to see who will fill the

other two places. This is the way matters stand unles here has been some error. Chairman Brice of the Democratic executive committee also made a tabulation of the returns and got a slightly different intends to carry on such traffic. result. His figures as to the total vote and the legislative ticket compared with ours this morning before the receipt of the returns from Bullocks's Creek the last box to come in were as fol-

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WITHIN THE TOWN. -Mr. J. M. Stroup is making twenty foot addition to the J. Q. Wray store building. -Mr. G. H. O'Leary has gotte

ready the material for macadamizing the sidewalk opposite the store -'The work of the street cleaner has helped things wonderfully. Condiactually become disgraceful.

-There is talk of at least three more mercantile concerns to be established in Yorkvile this fall, provided store rooms are available. -The United Daughters of the Con federacy have decided to erect the York of dispensary directors, said just what to County Confederate monument in the he was represented in The Enquirer metery park instead of in the court of last Tuesday as having said.

lead of 3,276 with Dr. Strait's strong- stock in the Neely Manufacturing com- put in type; but now since Mr. Wylle There were no contests for the mag- Pegram are to take the active manage- and both confirmed The Enquirer' istracies except in Bethel, Bethesda and ment of the property at once, Mr. statement. Dr. Massey referred to the York townships. The warmest contest Moore having charge of the manufac- matter in his speech in the court house, loom of the air and the white of its probably was in York and the result of turing end and Mr. Pegram the office reiterating everything that was said, for some time until the new manage- num is still getting a rake-off on pur-

good grasp of the business. derstood, however, that it paid all of South Carolina state dispensary, its customers dollar for dollar. There would state that Mr. Wylie arose from

me to tell you that if you will look in your kitchen you will find a dead nig-NEGRO HOMICIDE. the candidates in Bethesda township. your kitchen you will find a dead nig-

"Oh no, surely not." "Well you had better look. He says that you will find the keys of the barn to the board, intimating that he (Far-Mr. S. M. Faires has been recom- in his coat under the nigger's head, and num) was still getting his usual rake-Mr. S. M. Faires has been recom-mended in King's Mountain town-that if the sheriff will come down he his (Wylie's) protest. This is the substance of a telephone

John Pester, or as he was accustomed say. to render his favorite name, "John Do

There was only one witness to the killing, another negro named John been placed in any other position Evans, and the story he told at the in-ed without reserve and in no under-Charleston, are visiting in Yorkville quest seems to embody all the facts. According to Evans he went to Dr. White's kitchen at a late hour to spend Mr. F. P. McCain and myself the night with Peg Leg. Peg Leg and Walker were engaged in a game of cards, and offered to let Evans come in, but he had no money and went to bed instead. The stakes, according to Evans.

were ten cents a game, and as the game progressed Walker was a steady winner. After a while Peg Leg proposed that the stakes be doubled to 20 cents and Walker agreed. Walker continued to win and next Peg Leg wanted Congressman Finley was able to ride to double again; but Walker declined. say you won't double?" Peg Leg ask-ed, and he followed the question with a shot from a 38-calibre revolver. is in Yorkville on a visit to relatives Walker fell over with a bullet in his citchen and fled. He heard other shots

at him or not. The shooting was along after mid-Miss Maggie McFadden left this night. Dr. White heard it and went afternoon for the northern markets to the window. He saw Peg Leg at the kitchen door and asked him what that shooting was about. Peg Leg replied that he did not know; that he had just come out to see.

Come out to see.

Communion of rest and its recreation let all be minurely ful of the blessings of peace and prosperity, with the hope and the prayer that we may all continue to labor toclosed only a solitary nickle. Peg Leg gether for those things which uplift and had some change in his pockets, and make our people truly great."

SELLING SEED COTTON. As the cotton season approaches al those who intend to traffic in seed cot county commissioners the right to fix the price to be paid for the license between the amounts of \$1 and \$500. Up to this time the county commissioners have not fixed the license fee for this county; but they will do so on request. There is a proviso in the act of the general assembly relating to the exemption of soldiers and sailors of the Confederate states army and navy which provides. "That nothing herein contained shall be construed as to allow any soldier or sailor to buy seed out a license as is now provided by although Confederate veterans are allowed to carry on business without license they will have to procure

buying and selling seed cotton. The act in regard to the licenses wa passed by the general assembly in 1905 and is as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen eral assembly. The traffic in seed cot-ton or unpacked lint cotton by pur-

icense to engage in the business

chase, barter or exchange within the period beginning August 15 and endng December 20 of each year, withou license, or between the hours of sunse and sunrise, is hereby declared against the public welfare and is prohibited. Section 2. The clerks of the courts of ommon pleas are authorized and em owered to issue licenses to traffic in ed cotton or unpacked lint cotton by purchase, barter or exchange within the period beginning August 15 and ending December 20 of each year, and within their respective such person or persons as shall fi with said clerks respectively, a written which shall be recommended in writ ing by at least ten landowners within the township wherein said applicar license shall specify the exact place whereat such traffic shall be carried or within which such traf fic is permitted, and shall continue in

force for the period of one year from date of issue; and for such license, it granted, a fee of not more than \$500 and not less than \$1, the amount of said license to be fixed by the county 1285 board of commissioners thereof, sha be paid by the applicant to the count treasurer for the use of the county. Section 3. All persons in the traffic in seed cotton and unpacked lint cot-ton are required to keep legibly written in a book, which shall be open to pub-lic inspection, the name of the person from whom they purchase or receive by way of barter, exchange or traffiof any sort any seed cotton or unpack-ed lint cotton within the period begin-ning August 15 and ending December 20 of any year, without license as here sunset and sunrise, or who shall fail to eep the book of record as herein pro vided, shall be deemed guilty of a mis emeanor, and, on conviction, shall be unished by a fine not exceeding \$10

or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court, Section 5. The provisions of this ac shall not apply to the purcha tions along some of the sidewalks had ters" nor to the purchase of seed cot ton or unpacked lint cotton sold under process of law in the collection (rents, or of liens or mortgages previously given on the cotton sold.

Joseph B. Wylie of the state board - Mr. Thomas P. Moore has sold his agraph that has kicked up the row was pany to Messrs. W. E. Moore and J. B. has tried to enter a denial it has all Pegram, giving those gentlemen a con- been proved against him. Drs. Massey trolling interest. Messrs. Moore and and Saye were in Yoryville Saturdey work and cotton buying. Mr. T. P. and adding the additional statement Moore expects to remain with the mill that Mr. Wylie asserted that J. S. Farment has had an opportunity to get a chases of beer. After he went home, Dr. Massey prepared the following -The local bucket shop closed its which he sent to the Columbia State: doors last Friday as the result of the failure of the big bucketing house of Sage & Co. The local concern was a correspondent of Sage & Co. It is understood, however, that it paid all of South Carolina state. In justice to myself in regard to what Mr. Joe B. Wylle of the state board of control said to Dr. J. H. Saye, Mr. F. P. McCain and myself on the train between Yorkville and Clover, about the present management of the was not a great deal of trading going his seat in the front part of the ca-Total | 230 | 130 | 72 | 120 | 230 | 330 | 72 | 120 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 |

board to vote with him (naming the at the same time: "I am only one against two." He then told us about the 2,000 cases or gallons of whisky being bought under his protest and al-

more or less importance and other wit-

during Sunday, and it developed that

Weller had been billed by Yellor as others who heard the statement can

Mr. F. P. McCain and myself, as well Lowry, \$15.75; J. C. Comer, \$16.17. Walker had been killed by John Hardin otherwise known as "Peg Leg," and and we all agree as to what he did I sincerely regret that I am connected

not have mentioned it in my address had I thought Mr. Wylie would have tone. So I claim there is no misunder-standing on the part of Dr. J. H. Saye J. E. MASSEY, SR., M. D. Rock Hill, Aug. 26.

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer

From this date until January 1st 1907, for 72 cents. No Report Yet. Mr. M. L. Thomasson, who recently

sent to Clemson college specimens of cotton stalks from a fifty aere field that has been attacked in a mysterious manner said yesterday that he got an acknowledgment of the receipt of the

places where labor is employed be closed, and let the day in its fullest meaning be a tribute indeed to that combined strength and usefulness for which it stands. And while the friendly make our people truly great."

John C. Kirkpatrick 1 29118910-61-61-88118981183 -Dougost-001-001-400-482 去在来客上沒去那些在客戶器。 5三十五日 8882854882585125885888 5252535355553335555555 3248844844777-8177055 148888878727475842226 312832588252888328531218 25815228181838228B08852 GU 6 6 **587472288888944€248768** \$2588\$881282-0028\$\$04C2| | 838822888448E48E8 3. C. Boyd \$28\$58883223222221**2** 63 ST-400E-000000000-FE J. B. Morrison | 65682282828282828282888 | M. McCown とうしゅうちゅうないしゅうのうろうとのは、 J. J. McMaban W. A. Edwards 8238822882588403238254 856446454888465858288 SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

ourt before the primary. so about Mr. J. S. Farnum of Charles-day: A. J. Parrott, \$24.44; J. E. ton, S. C., still controlling the beer sales \$13.55; W. B. Williams, \$37.60; McMackin, \$32.20; F. P. McCain, \$22.20; num) was still getting his usual rakeoff or rebates, which was also against
his (Wylie's) protest.

Other matters were mentioned of more or less importance and other witnesses can be produced to substantian.

McMackin, \$32,20; F. P. McCain, \$22,20; num, \$22,20; John A. Shurley.

\$33,07; W. T. Slaughter, \$20,97; J. E.

Massey, Sr., \$23,72; J. W. Ardrey, \$20,20; J. B. Neil, \$7,17; B. R. Walker, \$7,02; R. M. Whitesides, \$11,75; J. §3. borhood and Dr. W. G. White last Sunday morning. Dr. White went out to the kitchen and there, according to the intelligence received from Mr. Scott, found the dead body of Ben Walker with Peg Leg's coat under his the word "corrupt," but what other \$3; S. M. Faris, \$3.60; R. L. A. Smith conclusion could we arrive at in the matter? I think Dr. J. H. Saye and son, \$5; S. N. Johnson, \$9.40; J. E.

More than 150 robbers have been shot in Valparaiso since the earth-..It is reported that Paul O Stensland, president of the defunct Mil-Arts School," giving a mechanical education free......Justice MacLean of and got his wife and left. the New York supreme court, one day —Gaffney, August 26: This after-last week handed down sixty-five de-noon about 4 o'clock while a number last week handed down sixty-five debreaking all previous records.....The insurance on the Palace hotel at San drowned. He could not swim, so was cisions in divorce cases at one time

Francisco, has been adjusted at \$1,265,-000. This is the largest loss on a sin gle risk on record in this country Four persons died in Chicago and three in Detroit last Thursday as the result of the excessive heat.... Walter Wellman, the Chicago newspaper correspondent, has postponed his proposed

the proclamation: "Let this day be marked by recreation and rest; let all places where labor is a conditional district."

Republicans as a candidate for congress from the Second Texas congresswomen were drowned in a pool near Griffin, Ga., last Saturday while bathing.....President Palma of Cuba, nas uine bissued an official call for volunteers to latest put down the rebellion.....The pow-der magazine of the Tennessee Iron,

and have families. The killing ed from an old quarrel over the one year ago Monts shot at Taylor. burned. Taylor was charged with the crime, but was acquitted. Taylor went at once to the home of the county supervisor and surrender were among the most respectable of

- Gaffney, August 26: midnight passenger train on the Southern, brought to the city a couple who went to the Commercial hotel and registered as W. M. Wripte and wife, South Carolina. They were assigned to a room and about 4 o'clock the occupants of the hotel were awakened by the report of a Mr. Parish, the proprietor w tol and the screams of a woman ishing his weapon as if he would kill himself. He confessed to having tried to kill himself, and falling in seen in London last week....Philadel-phia will soon institute a "Mechanical Arts School," giving a mechanical edu-

of boys were in swimming in Austell's holding to a plank and pushing it about when the plank turned over, loosening his hold on it and went under. His companions went to his assistance, but they could not help him. The alarm was given and quite a number from town went to the pond and began diving for the body. After about an hour's search the body was recovered and brought out.
Drs. Jeffries and Darwin had arrived acknowledgment of the receipt of the specimens right away; but up to this time he has received no report as to the probable nature of the trouble.

Labor Day Proclamation.

Gov. Heyward yesterday issued his proclamation announcing officially that Monday, Sept. 3, will be a legal holiday in this state. Gov. Heyward says in the proclamation: "Let this day be gress from the Second Texas congress—the form the proclamation of the scene by the time the body was recovered, but they could do nothing for him. Life was extinct when the body was recovered. He was the foster child of Mr. C. G. Parish, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, and was well known to most of the traveling men. When a most of the traveling men. When a most of the traveling men. When a received in a proclamation: "Let this day be gress from the Second Texas congress—the proclamation of the scene by the time the body was recovered. He was recovered. He was the foster child of Mr. C. G. Parish, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, and was well known to most of the traveling men. When a most of the traveling men. When a received men and the was bound to proclamation: "Let this day be gress from the Second Texas congress—the proclamation of the scene by the time the body was recovered. He was recovered. He was the foster child of Mr. C. G. Parish, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, and was well known to most of the traveling men. When a most of the traveling men. When a child his father was murdered in a proclamation: "Let this day be gress from the Second Texas congress—the proclamation of the scene by the strength of the scene by the scene by the strength of the scene by the strength of the scene by the strength of the scene by the scene by the strength of the scene by the scene by the scene of the scene by the scene of the scene by the scene by the scene of the sc pool room here and

Mr. Parish soon afterward. - Elloree, August 26: This section uine boll weevil of Texas fame. latest pest however, to the maturing cotton is called by the farmers around here the borer worm. The insect is about an inch long and three-six-teenths of an inch in width. It has Coal and Railroad company at Besse-mer, Ala. was exploded last Saturday by a flash of lightning and \$25,000 worth of property was destroyed. The magazine included 250 cases of giant powder......A company of Gastonia while after operating on a boll be-mill men, headed by G. W. Ragan, have